

GOOD CHEER OF NEW YEAR.

Few Aching Hearts, but
Many Aching
Heads.

LIVELY DAY FOR SPORTS.

Followers of All Branches
Take Advantage of the
Mild Weather.

New Year's Day in New York was raw and rather dismal, though the promised cold weather did not arrive. The sky was overcast with clouds through which the sunlight came but dimly. Weather prophets predict snow as the sequel of such clouds and temperature.

Business was generally suspended. The financial and wholesale districts of the city were deserted and the retail centres were similarly devoid of crowds. Few formal calls were made, but there were thousands of happy and congenial family gatherings.

The theatres were all open, and started the twentieth century with full houses. Special services were held in many churches. Places where liquid cheer was dispensed were all well patronized by men who had resolved to quit drinking after to-day. They imbibed liberally before swearing off.

The day was a lively one for sports. Golf players could find no fault with the weather, and the links everywhere were crowded. There were numerous cycling and foot races and shooting and skating contests. The followers of athletic pastimes took full advantage of the mild weather.

RECEPTION AT WHITE HOUSE.

The President and Mrs. McKinley Shake Hands with a Multitude.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The reception at the White House to-day was the most brilliant that has yet been held. Mrs. McKinley, with the President, received the felicitations and well wishes of all. The grounds of the mansion presented a stirring scene as the carriages began to arrive, and the long line of army and navy officers, in full uniform, formed to the left of the massive porte-cochere. The Marine Band, stationed under the gateway, discoursed national airs and lively marches throughout the ceremony. Promptly at 11 o'clock the bugles sounded the approach of the Presidential party, and led by Col. Bingham, the Master of Ceremonies, and Major McCauley, of the Marine Corps, the President and Mrs. McKinley descended the main staircase, followed by the members of the Cabinet and their wives.

After the reception party had taken their places the long line of guests began to move. First in the line came the Ambassadors and Ministers from foreign courts, accompanied by their full retinues. At their head was the venerable and distinguished Lord Pauncefote, British Ambassador and Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, in the full uniform of his high diplomatic rank.

Following them came Baron Pava, the Italian Ambassador; Dr. Von Holleben, the German Ambassador; M. Cambon, the French Ambassador; Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador; and Senor Don Azpiroz, the Mexican Ambassador, each accompanied by his staff and ladies. The Chinese Minister, in his rich official robes, accompanied by Mrs. Wang in an elaborately embroidered gown, attracted much attention. After the Ambassadors and Ministers came the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court, the members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives of Congress, former Cabinet officers and Ministers of the United States. The Blue Room was the centre of attention, for here the Presidential party received, surrounded by the members of the Cabinet and their ladies and those invited to assist in receiving. Across the front of the room a line of lounges formed an aisle, through which the long line of guests proceeded. Immediately to the left stood the President and Mrs. McKinley, receiving guests as they came. The President, in his blue suit, and the President's wife, in her white dress, were the center of attraction. The President's wife, in her white dress, was the center of attraction. The President's wife, in her white dress, was the center of attraction.

A LIVELY DAY IN MANILA.

Gen. MacArthur's Reception Is Crowded by Filipinos.

MANILA, Jan. 1.—Gen. MacArthur's New Year reception to-day was the first official function at which the Americans and Filipinos have mingled in a social way. For three hours a stream of vehicles wound through the grounds of the Governor-General's residence and discharged the callers to the white villas—most of them natives, though there was a sprinkling of foreigners. The American flag, branches of nipa flowers and vines predominated in the decorations throughout the mansion.

Admiral Remey received the callers by the side of Gen. MacArthur, and the wives of several generals assisted. The decorations were made by Gen. MacArthur's staff, assisted by members of the staff of Admiral Remey.

After having been introduced upon a broad balcony overlooking the Manila River, the guests were taken to the white villas, and other church and social buildings. The Philippine Commission members appeared in the villas, and their attire attracted much attention. The guests were then taken to the white villas, and other church and social buildings. The Philippine Commission members appeared in the villas, and their attire attracted much attention.

ODELL SUCCEEDS ROOSEVELT TO-DAY AS GOVERNOR.

SOME OF THE THINGS SEEN BY CARTOONIST CORY AT THE INAUGURATION.



SHE DIED AS A SERVANT.

Refined Girl Served as a
Domestic, Then Com-
mitted Suicide.

Back of the suicide of a girl giving the name of Jennie Rogers, a servant, reported to the Coroner to-day by Dr. A. F. L. Bodine, of 417 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth street, is a mystery that can only be solved by establishing the girl's identity.

Though recommended to the doctor's family a month ago as a model domestic she proved by her manner that her antecedents were not those of a serving maid. She was refined in appearance and manner and had accomplishments that are not common to servants.

Mrs. Bodine often found her in the parlor playing the piano. She was well read, but she had a manner that prevented her employers from probing the secret of her antecedents.

One of her marked traits was a habit of sleeping in a well ventilated room. She invariably kept both her transom and window open. When she did not rise to-day to prepare the family breakfast, Dr. Bodine went to her room. He was not on guard for something out of the ordinary when he noted that her transom was shut.

Forcing her door he found her dead on the bed. Her window was tightly closed and the room was filled with illuminating gas, escaping from a wall bracket. The doctor searched for letters, but found none. He will endeavor to establish her identity through her recommendations.

IN THE HOLY NAME.

7,000 Members of the Society
Crowd the Cathedral.

The Holy Name Society, of New York, had its annual reunion and special mass to-day at St. Patrick's Cathedral. In all the 7,000 persons in the congregation there was not a woman.

Solemn pontifical mass was celebrated by the Right Rev. Bishop Brondel, Bishop of Montana. The other clergy-men officiating were: Assistant priest, the Rev. John Hughes, C. S. P.; Deacon, the Rev. Father McGovern, C. P.; Sub-Deacon, the Rev. M. D. Dyer; Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. Thomas F. Myman; Preacher, the Rev. Daniel Cunningham, of the Apostleship of Prayer.

NOT DUE TO CLIMATE.

Catarrh Is Found Everywhere.

Catarrh is at home anywhere and everywhere. While more common in cold, changeable climates, it is by no means confined to them, and is prevalent in every State and Territory in the Union.

The common definition of catarrh is a chronic cold in the head, which if long neglected often destroys the sense of smell and hearing; but there are many other forms of the disease, even more obstinate and dangerous.

Catarrh of the throat and bronchial tubes as well as catarrh of the stomach and liver are almost as common as nasal catarrh and generally more difficult to cure.

Catarrh is undoubtedly a blood disease and can be successfully eradicated by an internal treatment. Sprays, washes and powders are useless as far as reaching the real seat of the disease is concerned.

Dr. McVerney advises catarrh sufferers to use a new preparation, sold by druggists, called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because actual analysis has shown these tablets to contain certain anti-septic qualities of the highest value and a benign internal remedy, pleasant to the taste, convenient and harmless, can be used as freely as required, as well for children as for adults.

An attorney and public speaker, who had been a catarrh sufferer for years says: "Every Fall I would catch a cold which would settle in my head and throat and hang on all Winter long, and every Winter it seemed to get a little worse. I was continually clearing my throat, and my voice became affected to such an extent as to interfere with my public speaking."

"I tried troches and cheap cough cures and sometimes got relief, but only for a short time, until this Winter when I learned of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, through a newspaper advertisement. Two fifty-cent boxes which I bought at my druggist cleared my head and throat in fine shape, and to guard against a return of my old trouble I keep a box of the tablets on hand, and whenever I catch a little cold I take a tablet or two and ward off any serious developments."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets deserve to head the list as a household remedy, to check and break up coughs and colds, because, unlike many other catarrh and cough cures, these tablets contain no opiate, cocaine or any injurious drug.

WOMAN FELL TO HER DEATH.

Mrs. Merritt Killed In-
stantly by Plunge
from Roof.

Mrs. Louise Merritt, of 927 Park avenue, wife of Richard Merritt, the well-known florist of Fifth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, fell to her death this afternoon from the roof of her home, to the bottom of the air-shaft, a distance of seventy feet. Every bone in her body was broken, the doctors said, and her death was instantaneous. Some mystery surrounds the woman's tragic death.

Mrs. Merritt, who was thirty-six years old, had been an invalid for a year. Until a week ago she had been a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital, and had just recovered her health. Her physicians had sent her home, living with the Merritts in their fashionable apartment, was Mrs. Annie Sampson, a sister of Mr. Merritt. Mrs. Sampson, with Mrs. Merritt's three young children were in the parlor at 13 o'clock when Mrs. Merritt entered the room.

"Take the children out, Annie, and give them a little fresh air," said Mrs. Merritt. Mrs. Sampson did so, leaving her sister-in-law alone. A tenant on the top floor saw Mrs. Merritt going up to the roof a few minutes later. In the basement Janitor Schmitt and his son Peter were enjoying their New Year's dinner when they were startled by a crash in the air-shaft. Hastening out, they found the body of Mrs. Merritt in a heap.

Mr. Merritt was hastily summoned from his store where he was busy arranging the floor decorations for the Vanderbilt ball. He was convinced that his wife's death was an accident, that she probably wandered to the roof for fresh air and, becoming suddenly weak, fell into the air-shaft.

ACCUSES A POLICEMAN.

On the charge of assaulting a citizen, Policeman Thomas Gorman, of the Fulton street station, Brooklyn, was paroled in the Adams Street Court to-day Monday.

Samuel Woodburn, a saloon-keeper, of 159 Sands street, says that Gorman, while intoxicated, struck him in the face and threatened him with a revolver. Gorman denies the charge and claims that Woodburn and his friends attacked him.

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING—Tests monials of satisfied advertisers who have used Sunday World Want.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY RECEIVES THE FIRST EVENING WORLD PRINTED IN NEW CENTURY.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President McKinley read at his New Year's breakfast table the first copy of the first paper published in the Western Hemisphere in the new century. It was a copy of The Evening World handed to him by a special messenger sent from the Pulitzer building in New York.

Arrangements had been made at the White House for the reception of this unique souvenir, and it was in the President's hands two minutes after the arrival of the messenger at the White House. The President examined it critically and noted its contents carefully. When he saw what it was he expressed his pleasure at the receipt of the paper, and said that the editor of the New York Evening World was to be congratulated on his enterprise.

The Executive was justified, for the paper handed him by the special representative of The Evening World was unique in many respects. It was printed in The World Building in New York at 12 o'clock Tuesday morning in the very dawn of the new century.

It was the first copy from the press of the first paper published on the American Continent in 1901. Seven hours after it had been taken from the press in the Pulitzer Building it was in the hands of the President of the United States.

To place before the Chief Executive of the nation the first copy of The Evening World it was necessary to make a quick trip from New York to the national capital. When the chiming of Trinity announced the birth of the new century the presses of The Evening

World revolved, the first copy was taken off, addressed to the President and started by a special messenger to Washington.

A quick ride in a cab to the ferry, a midnight ride across the North River, and then a six-hour run over the Pennsylvania Railroad, a rapid drive to the White House, and the President had received his twentieth century souvenir.

The President did not get up until after 1 o'clock this morning. It was after midnight when he retired.

He saw the old century die and the new one begin, sitting with friends in his private office. At the breakfast table sitting with Mrs. McKinley and Dr. Rixey, the President had time to examine and read the striking features of his souvenir—the first paper printed in the twentieth century—and he was warm in his praises of its contents, make-up and special features.

For the evening he was executive head of Greater New York, and represented Father Knickerbocker as host to the millions.

But just at midnight—on the turn of the century—he found time to say the word that should release the machinery in The Evening World's press room across the Park and get the miles of white paper whirling through the swift-revolving cylinders.

At the City Hall it seemed a small matter. But in the pressroom, where tons of pent-up energy waited only that little word, the effect was impressive.

"I shall be glad to say the word that shall start The Evening World's first 1901 edition."

He took the time from an overwhelming volume of business that was demanding his attention. Aldermen, Councilmen, city officials of all sorts and conditions thronged the old City Hall. And Randolph Guggenheimer, Mayor in Van Wyck's absence, was the centre of activity.

Between speeches to the multitude outside he was called upon to receive petitions and their families with all due formalities.

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ACTING MAYOR GUGGENHEIMER STARTED PRESSES.

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WOMAN BEATEN IN BELLEVUE.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Jan. 1.—Gov. Odell showed his presence of mind in an emergency and his kindness of heart during the inaugural parade to-day.

A member of the signal corps troop, which is part of the Albany Tenth Battalion, was thrown from his horse a few feet in front of the new Governor's carriage just as the procession reached the Capitol.

Before the spectators or the other guardsmen realized the situation, Gov. Odell threw open the door of the carriage and sprang to the street, intent on rushing to the fallen man's aid. Private Secretary Graham jumped from the carriage after his chief and whispered to him not to forget his dignity and the occasion.

After directing that the man's injuries be seen to and in both institutions, the Governor returned to his carriage. The large crowds that lined both sides of the street shouted and hurrahs their approval.

There was nothing found in the woman's clothing that would give any clue to her identity. She is handsome, about twenty-three years old and well dressed. Her hair is raven black and cut short. A Japanese bracelet found on her wrist and three rings, one of which was a gold band, may, the police think, lead to her identification.

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ODELL SHOWS HIS KIND HEART

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JUMPS FROM CARRIAGE TO AID FALLEN TROOPER IN PARADE.

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